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cake and pastry.

The Manicure Lady

SHE TALKS OF THE ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS.

"I suppose you are going to re-
member all your friends during
the Yuletide, George," said the
Manicure Lady.

"I would like to forget some of
them," said the Head Barber.

"We ain't going to have any flossy
Christmas, George," continued the Ma-
nicure Lady. "Father had a lot of pres-
ents framed up until he found out that
the pension would not reach him until
the fifteenth of January. Then he sort
of pulled into his shell, like one of them
hermit crabs."

"I think that giving presents thing is
overdressed, anyhow, George," said the
Manicure Lady. "When Jack and Jill
were engaged, Jack began wondering about
the first of December about the kind of
present Jill is going to slip to him. And
all the time Jill is wrapping up her
present, she is wondering how much
she is going to get from Jack, the
spending kid."

"It ain't the right system at that,"

said the Head Barber. "My wife is sure
to get a little remembrance from me,
even if it is no more than a pat on the
cheek, and I must remember my moth-
er. The rest of the fleet can run for
Sweeney. Christmas was meant for a
day to receive, the way I figure it. It
used to be, in the Sunday schools, that
they made us all sit down in front of a
big spruce tree full of candies and
presents, and then we had to sing,
'Gather Around the Christmas Tree.'
Now they all seem to figure that you
have to hand things out, instead of re-
ceiving things."

"You must remember, George," said
the Manicure Lady, "that the origin of
Christmas was originated by one who
gave more freely than others."

"I don't know nothing about the in-
side history of Christmas," said the
Head Barber. "All I know is that I
ain't going to give nothing freely this
year, not even my regards. You've not
two minutes to wait, sir. Next chair,
sir."

RAILROAD STARTS BOOM AT SARAGOSA

Alpine Commercial Club
Employs Barbrickman as
Secretary at \$1800
Salary.

Alpine, Texas, Dec. 22.—The Pecos
Valley & Southern railway has built
to Saragosa, only 60 miles from Al-
pine, and that place is on a boom, with
two banks, 700 people and much busi-
ness. A newspaper is wanted.

The Alpine Business Men's club has
employed W. C. Barbrickman, of Fort
Worth, for booster secretary, at a sal-
ary of \$1800 a year. He will begin his
duties here January 1.

J. S. Taylor, of Del Rio, was here
this week, and is making arrangements
to start a wholesale grocery house at
this place.

Fred E. Sutton, of Little Rock, Ar-
kansas, is here representing northern
and eastern capitalists, who have or-
ganized a million dollar company to
manufacture in this city from the
Candelaria plant. They have gone out
to look at the McKinney springs and
are on a deal for that property.

County surveyor Joe Moss is pre-
paring to put under irrigation from
storm waters a large tract of good
farm lands just east of Alpine. He
will build a huge surface tank. Mr.
Moss expects next season to have at
least 100 acres under cultivation.

Hot Chocolate with whipped cream
and cake. Elite Confectionery Co.

SPECIAL PACKAGE DELIVERY SUNDAY

Postoffice Will Have Special
Carriers to Deliver the
Larger Christmas
Packages.

Christmas packages will be deliv-
ered Sunday. The larger packages being
sent up to Sunday morning will be de-
livered by extra carriers in the resi-
dence section while the carrier's win-
dow will be opened at the postoffice for
the delivery of the smaller pack-
ages and letters at the usual hour.

The usual delivery will be made in
the residence district Saturday after-
noon while the last delivery in the
business section on that day will be
at 4:30 p. m.

A Sign of Beauty is a Day Forever.

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental
Cream or Magical Beautifier.



"Gouraud's Cream" is the most beautiful of all the
preparations. It is the only one that does not
burn, and it is the only one that does not
dry. It is the only one that does not
leave a greasy film. It is the only one
that does not leave a redness. It is the
only one that does not leave a
streak. It is the only one that does
not leave a mark. It is the only one
that does not leave a shadow. It is the
only one that does not leave a
trace. It is the only one that does
not leave a sign. It is the only one
that does not leave a mark. It is the
only one that does not leave a shadow.
FERO, T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Grand Street, New York.

Beatrice Fairfax Says Write An Xmas Letter.

If you can't afford to spend any mon-
ey on Christmas gifts, write Christ-
mas letters instead. Do you owe
your mother a letter? How long is it
since you wrote her last?

She would rather have a loving letter
from you than the most elaborate gift
from any one else.

Don't be afraid of your pen, with all
that is in your heart, let yourself go,
and say all the pretty things you can
think of.

No matter how long it is since you
last saw her or wrote her, your place
in her heart is just the same.

She will never change, never forget
your love is unfaltering, undying.

Have you made a success in life and
forgotten the dear home folks? Oh,
you may have sent them money, but
that isn't enough; have you been to
them or have you written to them?

Beware Snobbery.

Sometimes the prosperous sons and
daughters are ashamed of the old-fash-
ioned home folks. They will cheerfully
help in money matters, but they stay
away from home and write but seldom.

There is no sentiment on earth so
shameful as the snobbery which causes

people to be ashamed of the mother
who bore them and the father who pro-
vided for them and the days of their
youth and helplessness.

If you have been a failure, don't be
afraid to go and see your mother or to
write to her.

Do nothing that will add to her bur-
dens or responsibilities, but send her a
Christmas greeting.

Write and tell her that you think of
her and long for her—you can't make
your letter too loving.

If you have no dear mother to write
to, write to some one else. You know
many lonely men and women whose
hearts would be gladdened by a Christ-
mas letter. There is no day in all the
year when people so long for compani-
onship and happiness as they do at
Christmas day.

The knowledge that some one has re-
membered their existence will make a
bright spot in the day. Try and post
your letters so that they will be re-
ceived on Christmas morning.

Half a dozen letters will cost you but
very little and they will bring great
pleasure to the receivers.

Above all, don't forget the old folks
at home.

REMEMBERS NAME, BUT NOTHING MORE

Man Held in Albuquerque
Hails From El Paso and
He Acts Queerly.

Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 22.—A man
giving the name of Sims was arrested
here and held on suspicion of being
mentally unbalanced. He came here
from El Paso, but could give no ac-
count of himself and could tell nothing
about himself further than that
his name was Sims.

It is believed that this is the same
man who in El Paso a year ago de-
clared that he would build a railroad
with silver rails and golden ties, while
the spikes would be of gold. He was
at one time a telegraph operator in
El Paso and on the Mexican Central
lines.

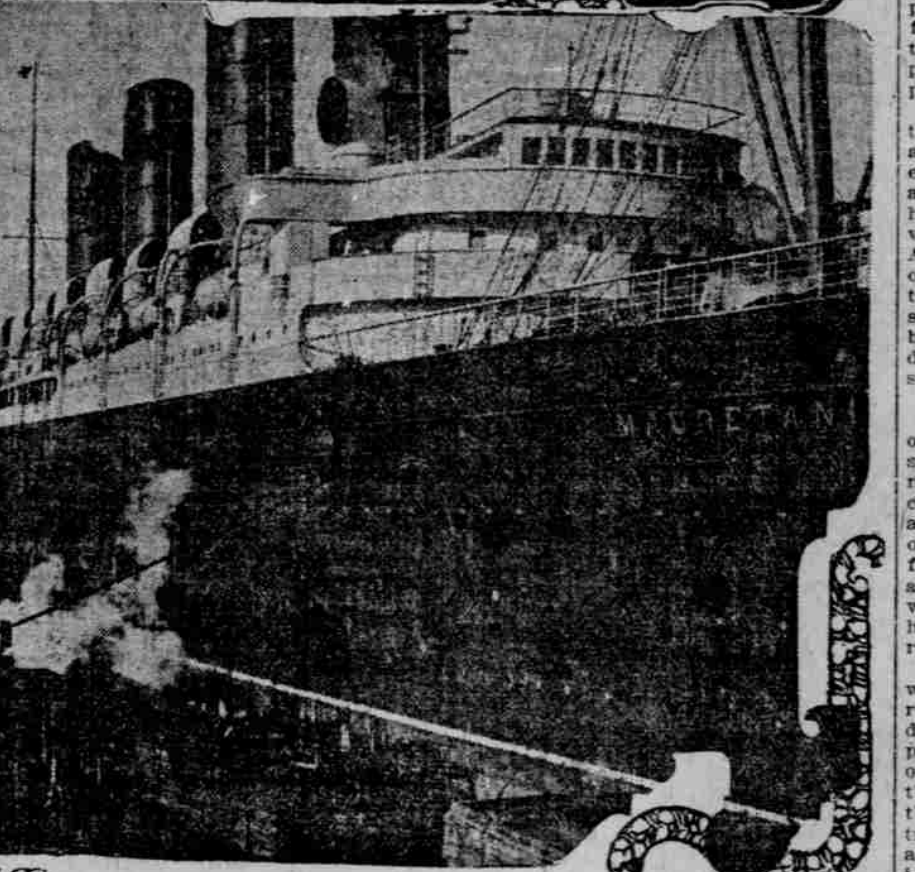
CANANEA DAIRY IS SOLD; CHARITY BALL A SUCCESS.

Cananea, Mex., Dec. 22.—T. C. Key,
proprietor of the American dairy, has
purchased the Home dairy from F.
Fisher. Twenty head of milch cows
are included in the transaction.

The charity ball given by the Can-
anea club was a decided success. Over
\$1300 was the amount realized.

The women of the Catholic church
gave a concert at Teatro Cananea for
the benefit of the poor children of
the city. A large number of tickets
were sold.

Trying To Break the Record Across the Ocean

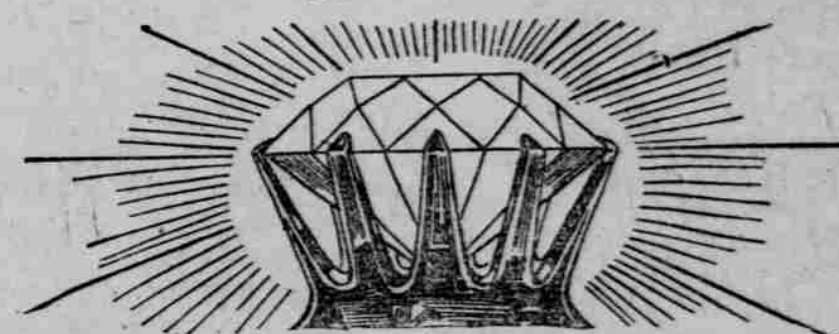


Two pictures of the great steamship Mauretania, of the Cunard line, which will try and break the record for a complete return trip across the ocean. The picture above shows the merchandise being unloaded from the levitation while below canal boats and tugs are helping to coal the great boat in preparation for the return trip. The Mauretania arrived at her dock in New York at 5 a. m., December 16, and left again for England at 4 p. m., Decem-
ber 17, after a record breaking unloading and reloading. She carrier with her on her return trip the heaviest Christmas mail sent from the United States in decades.

SHE WANTS A Diamond For Christmas

The Gift Of Lasting Pleasure---A Diamond Ring

Open
Evenings



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Evenings

There is but one way to avoid making mistakes, and at the same time be sure to please—let your gift be a hand-
some Diamond Ring, Stud, Scarf Pin, Brooch, Bracelet, Locket, Pendant, La Valliere, Cuff Links or Cuff Link Set,
Chain, Charm, Fob or a Solid Gold Watch, Seal Ring, Emblem Ring, Etc. Such gifts bring everlasting pleasure to
the receiver and perfect satisfaction to the giver. A glance over our splendid stock will suggest appropriate pres-
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They are small but perfect gems, absolutely pure
white, set in hand made Tiffany or fancy mount-
ings, special from \$7.50
to

\$15.00

DIAMOND EAR SCREWS

Solitaire Diamonds are perfectly matched, pure
white and radiant. A magnificent
bargain as an Xmas gift for

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DIAMOND STUDS

Guaranteed pure white, perfectly cut, brilliant
Diamonds, set in solid gold
mountings, special

\$22.50

MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS

The setting is flat or round, Belcher style, solid
gold, hand made. The diamonds are perfectly
cut, pure white brilliant
gems, special

\$47.50

LOOK AROUND

The Diamond Shop

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Something Else New For El Paso

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Your lots for a home, your houses for vacant lots, your city property for valley
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WONDERFUL TOYS OF SANTA CLAUS

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fad. One of these is a little mechanical
hen pheasant. She runs around the
room much to the delight of the child,
and every once in a while goes to her
nest and lays a pretty little white
china egg. There are also chandelier
roosters and chandelier guinea pigs.

Miniature Pool Tables.

Pool playing is no longer reserved as
a game for grownups. There are pool
tables to be found in many toy stores
on which the children may become ex-
perts with the billiard ball and cue.
Some of these tables are so well made
that many a boy who receives one will
find it monopolized by the older mem-
bers of the family. There is also a
toy camera which promises to produce
many an ambitious amateur photog-
rapher. These cameras are made to
sell as low as 25 cents each. This
price includes three plates and suffi-
cient developing material to make
the pictures. Additional packages of
plates and developing material may be
purchased at any time.

Among the imitations of real things
that will captivate the small boy is
an imitation of a half-smoked cigar.
It is made so real-looking that a
boy with one in his mouth may give
his mother or his school teacher a se-
vere shock before she realizes the joke.
An imitation cigar sends a little stream
of water into the eyes of the boy who
tries to examine it too closely. Many
similar tricks of this kind have been
brought out, but usually Santa Claus
does not carry them. The boys them-
selves buy them before Christmas.

A Wonderful Jap Toy

The Japanese have brought out one
of the most remarkable toys of the
season. It is a diving-boy who does
most unusual stunts. When a little
capsule is given him he swallows it
and if he is placed in a bath-tub full
of water, he begins to dive and per-
form other wonderful aquatic feats,
and will keep this up for a full hour,
when another capsule will so comfort
his weary little body that he is able to
repeat the whole performance.

Toy-makers everywhere believe that
while there has been remarkable pro-
gress in their business during the past
decade, there will be much greater
progress in the future. The spread
of the kindergarten idea throughout
the civilized world has tended to make
the toy an invaluable adjunct in child-
training and education. This demands
a high quality of toys, and nothing
is more gratifying to the heart of the
toy-maker than to see an improvement
in the character and value of the toys
demanded by the public.

Tomorrow—Dolls of All Nations.

Every turkey offered for sale here
will positively be home dressed and
drawn—a cold storage stock here. J.
C. Peyton's market, both phones.

A Sprig Of Holly From the Home Tree

Bearing a Message of Love, It Recalls a Christmas of Long Ago.

By N. M. Walker.

It was a small sprig of holly. Not as
pretty as that to be purchased in the
flower shops, and without a single red
berry. But it was from home, and
home ties are strongest at Christmas
time. In the morning mail was a
brown bundle, tied with wrapping
twine. It contained the not unexpected
handkerchiefs and hose from a loving
though practical mother. Wrapped in
the folds of the linen was the holly
sprig; its outline impressed on the
white cloth. Around that piece of holly
is woven a little homely story of
home, a Christmas story that seems
appropos at this, the holiday season.

Many years ago when the family re-
union was held at Christmas time and
the house was decorated with greens
and ribbon, a big holly wreath was
hung in the east window overlooking
the meadow and the woods pasture be-
yond. It was a warm Christmas, one of
the green Christmases which are omens
of a fat graveyard, to believe the old
woman soothsayer of the town. The
day was so warm that a window was
raised to allow a little of the heat from

the big glowing baseburner to escape.
A gentle springlike breeze was blow-
ing from off the moist north pasture.
It swayed the bare limbs of the maples
and rustled the curtains in the opened
east window, swaying the red and
green holly wreath like the lapping of
a wave. A berry was jarred loose from
its anchorage between the green leaves
of the holly and fell just outside the
window on the soft, moist earth. The
snows came and it was covered over.

When spring came it germinated and
sent a little shoot through the soil. A
protecting lath sheltered it and before
summer had passed it had grown above
its protection. Each year it grew a few
inches until it had reached the window
sill and prevented the big green storm
shutters from being closed. It is now
a sturdy holly tree that has survived
the northern winters and each Christ-
mas it supplies the household with suf-
ficient holly sprigs to decorate the
Christmas boxes and packages.

Strangely it has never produced a
single berry, but its leaves are as large
and its color as green as the holly
grown in its native environment.

OLD MEXICAN CITY HAS BUILDING BOOM

Hermosillo Busy With Im-
provements—Big Land
Deal Made in Sonora.

Cananea, Mex., Dec. 22.—Hermosillo
seems to be the busiest city in Sonora
outside of Cananea. It has a building
boom and the old city is being trans-
formed into a modern metropolis. The
old buildings are being razed in some
instances and in most cases are being
replaced by modern structures. The
plaza has undergone some improve-
ments also.

There does not seem to be a let-up
in land deals in Sonora, even with all
the war talk. A big deal was just made
in Hermosillo, where 25,000 acres were
sold at \$2 gold per acre.

There are very few passengers com-
ing into Sonora at present except those
living in the state. Travel has fallen
off greatly, but it seems that those who
do come into the state from the United
States are on land business. Four Los
Angeles men went down to Sinaloa to
start a large commission business
which will handle all the fruits and
vegetables grown by the American
farmers.

RAILROAD MEN TO WEAR "SAFETY HAT" BUTTONS

J. D. Hamilton, claims attorney for
the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rail-
way company, has designed a button for
employees of the road who work in shops,
on track or on about trains. The

SAN MARCIAL BOYS' CLUB IN UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT

San Marcial, N. M., Dec. 22.—A read-
ing room entertainment was given at
the opera house by the Columbia Park
Boys' club.

Park boys played the San Marcial team,
and the game ended in a score of 9 to 5
in favor of the visiting team.

Invitations are out for a dance to be
given on Dec. 28 by the B. D. K. club,
and it promises to be the social event of
the season.

A union Christmas program will be
given in the opera house on Dec. 24 by
the Episcopal, Methodist and Catholic
churches.

When your feet are wet and cold, and
your body chilled through and through
from exposure, take a big dose of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, bathe
your feet in hot water before going to
bed, and you are almost certain to ward
off a severe cold. For sale by all
dealers.